

WUS Trys To Push Student Relief

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 19 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956

EIGHT PAGES

From Us To You
Merry Christmas And Happy New Year



The Gateway wishes its readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year. Staff members top row (l. to r.) Audrey Lord, Esther Halstein, Fran

Capp, Bob Scammell, Cal Cseuz, Ron Taylor, Judy Phillipson, Gene Fandrich, Bob Kubicek, Ken Montemurro. Sitting (l. to r.) Mike Mullen, Ruth Hattersley, Norma Fuller, Penny

Whittaker, Hugh Myers, Ruth Jettkant, Colin (Columbia) Campbell, Barb Boyden, Lou Hyndman, Wendy McDonald, John Chittick, Ellen Smith, Darlene Breyer

Engineers Defend

Interfac Play Scheduled

The second annual interfaculty play festival will be held during the latter part of January, Don Harris, ed 4, Drama society president, announced.

Sponsored by the Drama society, the festival will see representatives from the various faculties competing for the How-

ard Trophy. Last year Engineers won the trophy, presented by Miss E. O. Howard, Edmonton high school teacher, for their production of "Honesty is the Best Soviet Policy".

The adjudicator has not yet been chosen for this year.

Each faculty must provide its own cast and director. The Drama society will supply the make-up, assist in finding costumes and properties, and handle the technical part, and advertising. Faculties interested in competing have been asked to submit their choice of play to the Drama society executive for approval before Christmas.

There will probably be four plays presented during the two nights of the festival. However, interest seems to be higher this year, and there may be a third night, Harris told The Gateway. Several faculties have expressed interest in the competition, and are already rehearsing.

Last year's festival saw four faculties competing—the Engineering Student society, Nurses' Macleod club, Education Undergraduate society, and the Agricultural club. Harris praised their efforts and added "We expect the calibre to be much higher this year, and even greater interest to be shown."

This year true continuity in the acts will be stressed as well as the theme of demonstrating the evolution of show business from cave man days to the present. Most of the acts are laid out and cast but people are still needed for several chorus numbers and solo acts will also be welcomed. The next regular rehearsal will take place on January 6, at 7 p.m. in the Mixed lounge of SUB.

"There were mainly curtained sets last year," he said. "We would prefer more elaborate sets this year."

The adjudicator will take sets into consideration when choosing the winner. Acting will count 60 per

Cont'd On Page 8

Take It Easy

Don't Be A Fatality

By Ken Montemurro

When the Christmas exams have taken their yearly toll, hordes of book-weary students will start the homeward journey to various parts of the province. As many will make the trip by car and a good many more will be using the family vehicle during the holidays, it would be wise to bear in mind the hazards of winter driving.

Traffic accidents reach their peak in the winter months and while they probably won't hit so many of us as the Christmas exams, there is no denying that they can hit us harder.

The factors causing the rash of winter car accidents are lower visibility and reduced stopping ability.

Tests conducted by the National Research Council in connection with stopping a moving car show that to retain the stopping ability available in snow, speed must be reduced to less than 28 mph with winter tires, at 50 mph on dry pavement on pack or 35 mph with reinforced tire chains.

With regular tires, the distance required for stopping is roughly three times as great on packed snow as on dry pavement, and 12 times as great on ice. Reinforced tire chains are those with projecting teeth or cleats in each cross chain, and are recommended as the best aid for winter driving by safety authorities.

Ordinary tire chains, while they increase starting traction on packed snow, tend to skid sideways, especially on ice.

The NSC makes the following recommendations for winter driving:

The University of Alberta has lagged in mobilizing efforts to contribute to the relief appeal. WUS is asking that the proposed committee organize a campaign to be carried out immediately after the new year.

At the present time there are 2,000 Hungarian university students and professors in Vienna. WUS is undertaking a project to help re-settle them in various countries of the world including Canada. Need for aid is both immediate and long term. Hostels are being set up in Europe and clothing is being distributed.

The long term aid is for permanent settlement of the refugees many of whom wish to come to Canada.

The Alberta WUS committee would like to see money raised to sponsor students here. It is further thought that among the 2,500 refugees who are expected to be brought to Alberta there will be a number of university students and professors.

These people will want to learn English as quickly as possible and funds will be required to meet this need.

Funds are also required to carry out a WUS International program of aid to Hungarian refugees. The need for money will be great and the local WUS committee is asking for a major campus wide fund drive.

The WUS committee has approached the Student's Council which was very sympathetic to the proposal to raise funds on the campus. Various members expressed their willingness to give moral support to such a campaign.

The national committee of WUS has sent out a memo describing the conditions in Austria and outlining the specific needs of the displaced university population. "Many of the students led the recent revolt and lost all their belongings in their flight to freedom. Mr. Scherfig Jensen, the WUS field representative in Vienna, reports that through the efforts of the World University Service and the co-ordinating committee established to aid students and faculty, four hostels are now functioning in Vienna."

"But the situation is desperate," adds Mr. Jensen, "Austria's resources are strained to the breaking point, and the most urgent need is for large numbers of refugees to leave without delay for countries where permanent re-settlement is available."

"Several Canadian universities have launched campaigns for funds and scholarships." Students individually have donated thousands of dollars and their Student Councils have seen fit to give material support. Faculty associations are also providing funds and university administrations have promised fee waivers or bursaries.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Gateway for 1956. The paper will resume publishing Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1957.

The Gateway will be adding approximately 10 new members to its staff in 1957. Students interested in newspaper work may contact Bob Kubicek at 33675, Wendy McDonald at 33977 or Darlene Breyer at 32141 in the next two weeks.

get the feel of the road, trying brakes at slow speeds; keep windshield and headlights clear; use chains and good tires; pump your brakes when slowing or stopping; and always follow at a safe distance — which is probably greater than you think.

During Christmas and New Year, drunken driving is a leading cause of accidents. Police forces in many centers offer to drive cars home for inebriated owners, but a great many such "high-flying" individuals do not take advantage of this service.

The reason for this is likely because at 3 a.m. New Year's day anybody who can walk to his car is quite sure he doesn't need anyone's help.

A great many accidents could be avoided by following the recommendations of safety authorities. Students taking precautions will not be among holiday traffic fatalities.

Sacks Addresses Hillel

Rabbi, Dr. Louis L. Sacks, Counsellor of the Hillel Foundation, and Rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom, will speak on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at 12:30 in the Arts building, room 135, Phone 36513.

Exchanged: Red Hudson Bay coat with red toque and blue and white checkered scarf in the pocket. The other coat has white gloves and tan leather gloves and ear muffs. Contact Bob Bertram, 10841 - 80 Ave., Phone 36513.

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Campus Interview—No. 4**Vice-President Terry Kehoe**

By Ruth Jettikant

"Being vice-president gives you an opportunity to get to know your campus," Miss Terry Kehoe said recently in a Gateway interview.

As official campus hostess Miss Kehoe meets "all different types of people both on and off the campus." She is the most social member of the Students Council, pouring tea at functions like the World University Service Tre-

sure Van opening tea and officially greeting campus visitors.

Terry works with Gold Key members very closely and feels that the vice-presidency should automatically carry membership in the Gold Key society.

Terry's other vice-presidential duties are sitting on certain Council committees and taking over Council meetings when President John Chappel is unable to attend.

Terry is also chairman of the Scheduling committee, which she believes is the most difficult part of her job. "I am always running around looking for someone or they are running around looking for me." She feels matters would be much simpler if organizations would make arrangements for dates at the Students Union office.

"We are trying not to schedule two major functions for the same night, but there aren't enough Saturday nights in the year to make everybody happy," she said.

Terry declared that establishing a social directorate would solve some of the problems now encountered by the Scheduling committee.

Terry was disappointed in the results of the Manitoba football referendum because she believed it would contribute greatly to campus spirit. "Nevertheless I think the spirit on campus is really showing up. Most activities had more support this year, especially Freshman Introduction week and football night,

than they've had in the past. People are taking a greater interest in more activities this year. "I'm behind John and the rest of the Council in promoting spirit" she said.

The vice-president seems to carry with it a perpetual case of laryngitis, Terry believes. "I've had it since the beginning of the year. I get rid of it, then I cheer or sing and it comes back again."

A student in honors psychology, Terry is on the executive of the Newman club. This year, as for the past three years, she is working for the Radio society.

Exchanged—Fawn Grenfell in Arts 19 during physics lab Wed., Nov. 28. Contact Fred Gainer, Assin., 343.

Lost—Brown pencil case between 116 St. and Med building. Finder phone 33152.

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Terry Kehoe



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Office Telephone 31155

The Bookstore Problem

The perennial "bookstore" problem is again coming under fire from students as the completion of the administration building becomes more tangible and the possibility of new facilities for the bookstore is already past the planning stage. Recommendations recently submitted to President Stewart by a student investigation committee appointed by the Students Council outlined several of the faults and problems which plague any prospective bookstore customer.

At present the business hours of the bookstore seem to be planned especially to prevent as many students as possible from using the facilities of the store. Any science student would testify to this without hesitation (especially those with labs until 4:30 p.m.) The suggestion that the hours should be changed to coincide with the convenience of the students as perhaps from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. has been offered as a solution to this problem.

A more simplified and efficient system of dispensing the books required by the large groups of first year students would help the poor innocent "frosh" who usually end up with an old edition of a text which has been neglected under the lab coats and tee shirt.

Between Septembers there is nothing to appeal to the general student body besides the purchase of an occasional pencil or ballpoint pen. Few students venture past the turnstile (point of no return) from beginning of the term to end, because there is nothing to buy. A selection of current periodicals and paper backs would serve to lure some of the more avid reading fans on the campus into the store designed for their convenience and use. Moreover, it would help to prevent the overly adequate staff from suffering from loneliness during the long dreary winter days among the dust of the first editions.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit let's add another request to our list to Santa—a bright, new bookstore with bright new books.

Support Lacking

Two thousand of the refugee Hungarian students and faculty members who have managed to escape from Hungary to Austria are being cared for by the World University Service in five hostels in Vienna. Many of the students lost all their belongings in their desperate run for freedom. Every effort is being made to provide for the immediate needs of these students and faculty; clothing has been distributed and the International Rescue committee is providing them with pocket money, while the YMCA is having several thousand German/Hungarian and English/Hungarian phrase books printed.

Money and scholarships are needed for these students to enable them to start life afresh in some new country. Many European countries have volunteered thousands of dollars, and the United States have offered 100 scholarships as has Switzerland; the Netherlands will accept up to 600 students and Norway 10 students.

Several Canadian universities have launched campaigns for funds and scholarships. Acadia students raised \$150, more than 50 cents a student, Queen's donated \$1,600, University of Montreal \$650, and at Carleton College the students stretched a mile of scotch tape through the halls, putting money down on it until they collected a mile of pennies. The University of British Columbia has offered three scholarships, Saskatchewan, The University of New Brunswick and Acadia will each offer at least one, and Toronto has promised several scholarships. Students councils have been giving energetic support to the appeals, and faculties are also doing a great deal to help.

So far, the University of Alberta has remained completely apathetic, the plight of the Hungarians has not been stressed, and no fund-raising schemes or requests for scholarships have been mentioned. Why?

VARSITY VOICES

MEN?

Chivalry! But My Dear Sir:

Having followed the literary "joust" of the two chivalrous knights, with some interest so gallantly portrayed in the last edition, I have been forced to put in a word on behalf of the ladies. Why is chivalry referred to by these two admirable young men as something worth while and commendable? Do they know what they are talking about? I say they don't. How could they? Doesn't knowledge presuppose some experience or study in some field of endeavour?

Chivalry, or what we usually mean by chivalry, involves rather special treatment of the ladies by the gentlemen. Agree? Of course we modern women don't expect to send our male associates off to a final exam with a piece of our best Kleenex tucked in their manly bosom as a token of our esteem. But can we expect deference, you may ask? I think we should both expect it and receive it.

What kind of manner and—uh—chivalry do we women want from the man who takes us out, or from our male acquaintances? Answer—just a little thought and consideration, and a little less of the "survival of the fittest" technique so commonly employed. What do I mean by this? Well, how many girls have not been walked completely off the sidewalk in front of the Med building because six or seven (why do they have to travel in herds anyway) engineers decide they have all the privileges of the thoroughfare near their shrine of learning? What girl has not been made to wait, or literally forced off the steps of Tuck because the men had to get in first.

Gentlemen, we are all tired of opening our own doors, and even more so are we infuriated when a so-called "gentleman" lets us get a door open and then walks in ahead! What man in this place thinks to get off a bus FIRST and then turn around and help the girl off?

Why should a girl in high heels have to hop off first and then hang around while all the other women pile out before her escort joins her? It seems that only on a date does the man help a girl on or off with her coat. (This is only the beginning.)

I suggest that all those males who entertain any thoughts that they are or could be chivalrous think seriously of their behaviour in the past months. But don't get me wrong. We don't want to be coddled and patronized, we are just tired of being girls yet getting treated like "one of the boys".

Margery MacFarlane.

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that it is extremely difficult to contact professors or students during the day unless one has an intimate knowledge of the timetable of the person to be contacted. This fact has caused me considerable inconvenience several times when I have had occasion to try to contact various people, and I presume that others have had the same experience.

I would like to suggest the following scheme to improve the situation. A filing cabinet could be placed in the rotunda of the Student's Union building with sufficient space in it to hold a card for each student on the campus, and possibly for each of the professors also. This card should be large enough to contain the name, address, and telephone number of the person concerned, as well as a timetable indicating the places where he or she could most likely be found during the day. It should include times and places of lectures and labs, and possibly, although not necessarily, habitual study hours and locales.

This scheme would perhaps be difficult to initiate in the middle of the year, but it would be quite simple to have each student fill out such a

VARSITY VOICES

card at registration time. I think that it would be a good thing, what does the rest of the student body think?

Bob McCue, arts 3.

To the Editor:

Dear Eleanor:

After reading your article in The Gateway . . . I felt that you have grossly underestimated the knowledge of the Canadian towards his southern neighbor . . . as a matter of fact I feel that the Canadian is more aware of the United States than some of the vacuum packed individuals who inhabit this densely packed area.

From the geographical proximity of the two countries, one could not avoid knowing about the important happenings that develop . . . however do you honestly believe that anyone but the astute could tell you what party is in power and who is the Prime Minister of the Canadian Government . . . yet if we were to ask a similar cross section of the Canadian public I'm quite sure that they would have some realization of the fact that the Democrat's control of the Congress and that Eisenhower is the President of the United States.

Perhaps it is true that many of the Canadians are ignorant about the state of Connecticut . . . however beautiful and majestic she is . . . the Nutmeg State is just one of the forty-

eight . . . while there are just ten provinces in the Dominion.

This abysmal ignorance that exists is not due to the American lethargic outlook towards Canada but rather to the fact that "semi-British Settlers" have failed in many respects to advertise their main product . . . themselves . . . while the cineramasopic, stereophonic, ultrasonic American has preached in every conceivable fashion that his country is the greatest in the world . . . and who's to doubt this fact . . . certainly not me for I'm Barrie S. Greiff your neighbor from West Hartford, Connecticut . . . howdy Yankee.

To the Editor:

One of God's great commandments states: You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain. In the Lord's Prayer we say: "Hallowed be thy name." This means that we should avoid using the names of God or Jesus in spontaneous utterances when fortune or misfortune befalls us.

Usually no ill will is intended when a person in disgust exclaims, "Jesus man," or "God d—," but the fact that this commandment is one of the first of the list of ten assures us that a grave evil is committed when it is defied.

God is good—perfectly good. Let us therefore use His sacred name only when we are in a spirit of goodness or reverence. And when we make a low mark on that exam or miss that 'sure' shot in pool, and must say somthing to relieve our pent-up annoyance, let us become habituated to using one of the millions of words or expressions having no reference to God

Annoyed Artsman.

A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

News And Views From Other U's

By Judy Phillipson

Looking back on an old issue of The Ubyssey we read of the phenomenal feat of a female athlete at the University of British Columbia named Carol Gregory. With apologies for not reporting this sensational news story sooner we hope to give it its full due right now.

Carol, "Canada's Honeybun marathon swimmer," conquered the chilly waters of UBC's Lillypond in three minutes, 37 seconds. A crowd of 1500 students crowded around the Pond and cheered as the plucky co-ed stroked across the thirty foot ex-

panses.

Engineers attempted to disrupt proceedings by throwing red dye in the pond an hour before the swim.

The mock channel swim was sponsored by The Ubyssey and the Pep club to publicize UBC's Homecoming.

As spectators chanted "Take her out you salty dogs," the shy co-ed stroked her way to victory.

Before the swim Carol was given rubdowns and hot compresses and applied swimming grease. To guard

Cont'd On Page 5



U of A Student Writes Of Japan

Japanese Folklore

By Shag Takeda

EDITOR'S NOTE: These articles were sent to *The Gateway* by Shag Takeda. They were somewhat edited before publication.

Miss Takeda attended the University of Alberta in 1954-1955. At present she is studying at the Sophia University in Tokyo, and plans to return to this university next year.

It may be a coincidence that the Kappa originated in Kyushu, as, it is believed, did the Japanese race. Here also, the Gods landed to govern the Isles of Japan. Kappa appears early in the Japanese folklore and is believed to be most abundant in

CUP From Page 4

against pneumonia Carol was hustled away from the crowd after the swim and was given hot showers in the women's gym.

Her prizes included four gross of Sunbeam Lady's Safety Razors; a life-size, illuminated painting of W. A. C. Bennett discovering the Fraser River; 5,000 morocco-bound copies of "Meet Alf Landon"; one frayed guitar pick suspended in alcohol donated by Elvis Presley; Al Pollard donated by the BC Lions; and a five month's course, free of charge, on How to Strip Cars in Your Own Living Room for Fun and Profit.

An operating atomic energy unit for graduate engineers and nuclear physicists will likely be built in Toronto by 1957 reports *The Varsity*.

The new unit, to cost between \$100,000 and \$300,000 will be set up in one of the engineering or science buildings. Prime purpose of the new unit will be to provide facilities to help prepare graduate engineers planning to enter the field of atomic energy development for civilian use.

Highlight of the Engineers Fall Informal at McGill was the crowning of their queen by one of the most popular singers on the North American continent, Miss Eartha Kitt. (*McGill Daily*) Well engineers at the U of A, who are you planning to import? Elvis Presley maybe?

WHY NOT A CAMPUS PUB? (excerpts from *The Ubyssey*) You've just finished a gruelling four hour lab, your latest girlfriend has thrown you over in favor of Kierkegaard (who you assume to be the President of the Slavonic Circle) and the bottom has just fallen out of the asparagus futures on the stock market. What, in conclusion, would be more satisfying than to be able to walk a mere fifty steps across campus to the Varsity pub.

Just look at the advantages—no parking problems, road blocks can be set up with ease, and what is more, the RCMP would be able to catch more minors in one pub than anywhere else in BC.

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Kyushu.

The Kappa is a slimy, two-legged, fictitious being who dwells in water. He is the size of a boy of three to ten years old. He resembles a monkey with a long nose and round eyes. His most characteristic feature is a dish-shaped head with a hollow cavity containing water. When this water is shaken out of its cavity, the Kappa loses his strength.

His fingers and toes are webbed, and his limbs are sheltered in a shell similar to that of a tortoise. When he sticks his limbs out of his shell he looks like a man. He is usually depicted as grey with greenish-yellow tint. In Akutagawa's Kappa, however, the color of his skin changes according to his background. He runs around naked and as far as I know he has no tail.

In most cases he has adopted the complicated Japanese language and is faced with as many vices and follies as the Japanese people. According to some people he has the ability to write. In Akutagawa's Kappa the Kappa has his own Kappa language and lives in a highly organized society.

It is not uncommon for mothers to warn their children to be very careful when crossing streams "or the Kappa will get your liver!" for Kappa regards the human liver as a delicacy, much as the French consider frog's legs.

A Kappa has a bewitching power, and a person who has been in a battle with a Kappa has little hope of returning to his normal self. Even horses and sows, animals which are particularly often stolen by Kappa, become useless after being associated with him.

In Kyushu, the Kappa troubled the people by stealing melons, egg-plants and cucumbers. Hundreds of Buddhist priests were called together to chant incantations. The streams were poisoned and the pools were heated with hot stones. The Kappa was hard pressed. Kyusenso, the head of the Kappas, begged forgiveness through the priests, promising that he would never harm the people again. He has faithfully kept his word.

Today Kappa is sometimes used to mock human society. Akutagawa's Kappa can be compared to Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. It is a satire on Japanese society. People who are tired of vanity, inhumanity and injustice like to step into the Kappa Utopia.

Residence Banquet

The annual residence Christmas banquet and formal dance will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 8. Five hundred and twenty Pembinians, Athabaskans, and Assiniboians will crowd into Athabasca hall for the traditional dinner of turkey and mince pie.

Borrowings

By Young

Experts annoy me. The world has

relative.

This was the final straw. You couldn't trust the experts, there were no absolutes [to all practical (for practical read absurd throughout purposes)] and finally men grew smaller every day as the earth grew in population and world-consciousness. Now absolutes, experts, and small towns are the only known human aids to moral comfort. So what have we now? Politics not morals. Economics not art. Its inevitable conclusion? A letter I read in the *Calgary Albertan* asked foolishly but justly: "Does the U.N. act with God or without Him?"

So don't kid yourselves. It's true. Experts are human beings. Damn. Small towns are hick towns. Damn.

What's left? Nature and sex. All one bundle. The regular seasons and the one year-long, year-in, year-out, perennial, annual and infernal, constant war of the sexes.

P.S. I apologize to any Zulus in the house for the above harangue. I understand Africans still go native.

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South Side Branch, 10828 82nd Ave.

Rookies And Hold-Overs To Try Out For Golden Bears

The Golden Bear Hockey team is now being formed and practices under coach Don Smith will start Friday (tonight) from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and every night next week from Monday to Friday at the same hours.

With the coming of the cold weather, the rink staff of Al Tollestrup, arts 3, Ted Scherban, phys ed 2, and Bob Ramsay, phys ed 2, have been working around the clock and Varsity rink now bears a coat of shiny new ice. There is a good possibility that public skating will be held Sunday afternoon. All interested interfaculty hockey teams may obtain practice time by contact-

ing Herb McLachlin at the school of physical education.

It is expected that well over 60 hockey players will be trying out in hopes of making Alberta's intervarsity hockey team.

Several hold-overs are back this year and the team is expected to be as strong as last year's championship squad.

In the goalie department, Jack Lyndon, Adam Kryczka and Miles Palmer, all of whom at one time or another have filled the Bear's cage, are expected to turn out.

Other Bear hold-overs are Les Zimmel, Don McDonald, Bill Masson, Ken Kolkind, Ted Scherban, Bob Ramsay and Ed Sorochuk. All are

forwards with the exception of McDonald. Vern Pachal who helped phys ed to interfaculty hockey laurels will also be out to gain a seat on the Bears. Pachal was sidelined with the probation bug last season.

A strong crop of rookies and perhaps the return of former Bears still on the campus to the Smith fold is hoped for. At any rate the Golden Bear hockey edition should make a mark for themselves in the coming season.

The Bears are the holders of the Hardy and Hamber trophies, emblematic of the U of S-U of A and UBC-U of A hockey war supremacy respectively.



By Brian Staples

Let us review how Alberta has done intervarsity wise in the first half of the 1956-57 term. The weekend of Oct. 19-20 was rather chilly, with a brisk wind hampering golf and tennis play here at Alberta where the U of S was hosted for golf and tennis competitions.

We fared well on the win column in the golf department taking the men's and women's honors. Saskatchewan fielded a very strong tennis team and came out on top, carrying back tennis honours to Saskatoon and the U of S.

Cross country interest was high on the campus during the early fall, climaxing with the intervarsity race at U of S on the weekend of Oct. 27. Alberta took the team championship from U of S and U of M, making it three in a row. (The Eskimos don't hold a monopoly in this department!)

Then into November with the Golden Bear basketball team playing two exhibition games against the Harlem Clowns on Nov. 19 and 20; the Bears lost both games. The scores were close and Alberta put up a creditable showing. Plenty of drive, hustle and spirit was evident, and looking into the future our intervarsity basketball squad should fare well in '57.

Grey Cup weekend (Nov. 24) Alberta's badminton and men's volley-

ball teams were in Winnipeg. The badminton team retained the O. J. Walker trophy for Alberta and the volleyballers lost out to an experienced crew of Manitobans.

Out of five intervarsity events in Western Canadian Intervarsity Athletic Union play we have come out on top in three. Three for five is above par in any league and we may well be proud of the showings all our intervarsity athletes have made.

Things are quiet now on the intervarsity scene until after Christmas with the exception of the Golden Bear basketball team which will journey to Havre Montana for a Christmas holiday tourney against some United States teams. The best of luck to the Bears on their Christmas jaunt.

And that reminds me, Christmas is nearing and this is the last issue of The Gateway in 1956. The saying "Merry Christmas" will soon be flying thick and fast, I would like to get a head start—may I wish you all the very merriest of Christmases on behalf of the sports staff and myself. Here is hoping St. Nick is good to you all, especially in respect to your Christmas exams — MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Phys Ed Winners Women's Swim

Final results of the women's intramural swim meet have been announced by intramural manager Betty Fisher. Winner of the trophy, phys ed, although one of the smallest units, managed to gain 90 points to pull ahead of the 65 points scored by nurses 1. Next in line were last year's swim champ Theta with 60 points followed by Pembina, physio, Pi Phi, and Tri Delt each with 30 points.

Only two teams, phys ed and Theta, managed to get together a full unit of eight swimmers to gain extra participation points. However the seven units entered a total of 43 swimmers in the competition. Last year the swim meet had 46 entries. Mary Hendrickson, swim manager, announced that there were only six defaults which showed great improvement over the 24 defaults last year. All in all the swim meet was termed by the WAA to be a very successful event.

Her first stop — the bank

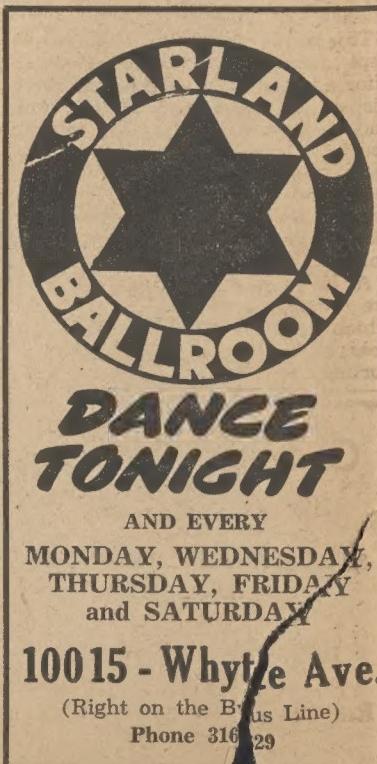
When Mrs. Wilson planned to go shopping, her husband Tom said: "Meet you at the bank." It was a natural thing to say, for going to the bank is just a part of everyday life.

In the bank, Mrs. Wilson noticed Miss Ellis the schoolteacher . . . Mr. Cooper the storekeeper . . . and her neighbour's son Bobby, adding to his savings account.

* When Tom arrived, he grinned: "Seems like everybody goes to the bank." It's true. Canadians find the chartered banks such a safe and handy place to keep money that practically everybody has a bank account. There are now more than 10 million deposit accounts in the chartered banks—more accounts than there are adults in the country.



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Fall Intramurals-- Five Competitions

By Burt Demeriz

With the rapid approach of the holiday season, comes the end of the first half of intramural competition. Opening the door to athletic prowess this fall Frank King snapped the intramural cross-country record by flashing across the finish line in 16 mins., 2 secs., bettering last year's time by 21 seconds. Following close at King's heels were Vic Sartor and Henry Glyde, who also ran under Bill Geddes' 1955 record. The race was coped by the Engineering team, who placed Henry Glyde 3rd, Doug Gill 5th, and K. Stromsmoe 13th for a total of 31 points.

On the golfing scene Rick Collier, Sandy Fitch and Alec Bakay emerged as the top three golfers in the intramural golf tournament, which was run off on the Riverside course. Arts and Science, with a low score of 319 captured the event while the Phi Kaps placed second with 340. Meanwhile the intramural tennis tournament was unable to progress

Ping Pong Results

Results of the women's intramural ping pong tournament which was held Tuesday night in SUB are now official. Over 100 girls participated in the tournament.

Jenete Van Dellen, ed 1 defeated Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2 in the final singles match. In doubles play Ruth Hattersley, arts 3 and Mildred Staples, arts 4 emerged victorious over Pat McCleary, phys ed 2 and Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2.

Hopes Are High For Rosebowl

With Christmas exams approaching, the first round of activities in the women's intramural program is drawing to a close. The interest among the 13 units entered has been keen making for close competition in the race for the Rosebowl, symbol of highest attainment in intramural competition.

By virtue of wins in track and field, swimming and golf phys ed is in the lead followed by Theta who are defending champions.

Standings up to Christmas include scores from track and field, volleyball, swimming, golf and bowling. Cold weather forced the cancellation of the tennis tournament so that no points were awarded in this sport. Points attained by each unit are as follows: phys ed, 245; Theta, 195; nurse 1, 155; Pi Phi, 140; Tri Delt, 140, DG, 80; ed, 75; nurses 3, 55; pembina, 55; nurse 2, 30; physio, 30; arts and science 15, and house ec, 0.

The intramural program has been kept running smoothly through the efforts of intramural manager Betty Fisher, phys ed 4, unit managers and the managers of the various sports who are: Joyce Gibson, track and field; Barb Beddome, golf; Dawn Percy, tennis; Islay Sampson, archery and ping pong; Mary Hendrickson, swimming; and Sylvia Shaw, volleyball.

A lot of good sport and enjoyment are anticipated in the activities which will be played in the new year, some of them being basketball, curling, broomball and badminton.

past the first round due to unfavourable weather.

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity were victorious in winning Frontiersman Day, Nov. 3, with a rating of 35 points, which topped the second place Phi Delt team by 5½ points. However, it was John Putters who grew his beard to a prize winning length after edging out Ken Kasha and Steve Denecy. Who judged this event? Who else—the co-eds.

In the meantime much to the disappointment of many the track-meet was cancelled after wind and snow made it impossible to stage. However, touch football partly filled in the gap left. This popular sport was won this year by the Phi Deltas who overran the Kappa Sigs in a hard fought final.

Frat Teams Show Much Power In Men's Intramural Volleyball

By Ross Hetherington

The fraternity teams are once again showing the power in the intramural volleyball league. There is a fraternity team leading in each league except league B which is led by the strong St. Steves A squad.

They have five straight victories so have edged out their nearest rivals, the Phi Kap A's who have four wins.

Kappa Sigma A have league A pretty well clinched while DU A seem to be the main power in league E. However, league C and D are closer, so at press time we were unable to ascertain which group would emerge victorious.

LCA A's, Zeta A's and the Slip-

Sports Notices

It has been learned from the intramural department that the second round of the men's intramural table tennis tournament will not be played this Saturday as was stated in Tuesday's Gateway. Instead first round play will continue. Due to a record 219 entries first round play will continue Saturday and each Saturday thereafter until completion.

The tournament includes seven draw sheets, so that play will probably last until some time after the Christmas recess.

The last recreational swimming class at the YWCA for university students until after the Christmas recess will be held Dec 11.

Swimming instruction is being given by Len Thomas and Peter Nelson both phys ed 4 and it is reported that nearly 70 students are in attendance.

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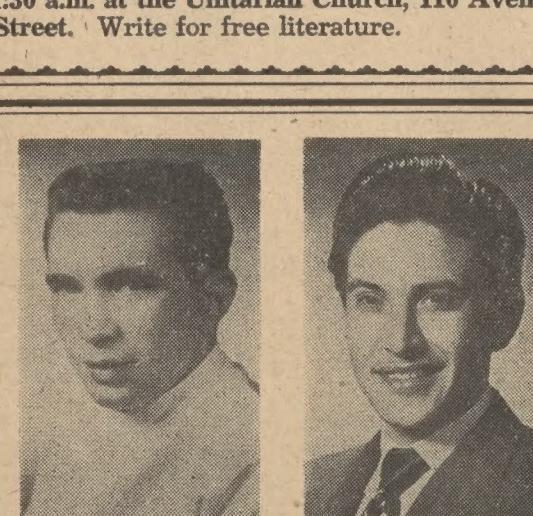
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Performers Well Received At Musical Club Concert

An afternoon recital presented by the Musical club Sunday, Dec. 2 was marked by capable performances by the artist and the fine response of the audience.

Artists appearing were Jeannette Hawrelak, pianist, Erin O'Brian, soprano, and Einer Boberg, violinist, with Alma Eagleson and Eveline Hobbs accompanists.

Miss Hawrelak's selections included the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique", "Etude in D Major" by Liszt, and Kabalevsky's "Sonatina in C Major". The Beethoven was decisive and firm although perhaps the 'pathetic' quality could have been developed more fully. The Etude showed good technique and flowed very smoothly,

Notice Board

Canterbury club corporate communion, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a.m. St. George's church. Breakfast will be served.

Modern Dancing—Monday, Dec. 10, 12:30, Ed gym.

Old Time Dancing—Friday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m., Ed gym.

Dr. Louis L. Sacks will give a second lecture in the series on "Jesus in the Light of Hebraic Tradition", in arts 136, on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Film Society—"Chinese Variety"—starring Charlie Chaplin, Dec. 10, 4:30, Med 142.

LSA Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 7, 8:00 p.m. Wauneta lounge. Everybody welcome. 25c grab-bak gift.

International Christmas party will be held in Wauneta lounge SUB, on Sunday, Dec. 9th, at 8:15 p.m. Everybody is requested to bring a present valued at between 50c and \$1.00 to place under the tree.

Musical club concert in Con hall, on Sunday, Dec. 9th at 3 p.m. sharp. The program will consist of "Orpheus" by Gluck, part one and two of "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, and carol singing. The University Singers, The Musical Division chorus and the University Symphony will perform.

Lost—One slide rule with distinctive cigarette burn on scale in North lab in mid-November, finder please return to Jim Gulley, phone 32309. Reward.

Car pool member needed. Must have car seating five and live in general north Groat Road area. Helpful if you have six 8:30 a.m. lectures. Contact B. Pulton at 88721.

Interfac From Page 1

cent and the technical end 40 per cent in the adjudication, he explained.

There is a limit to one play per faculty. Any type of play, comedy or tragedy, may be presented, although groups must secure the Drama society's approval before beginning rehearsals.

The society is trying to encourage professors to direct the plays, Harris said. Several have already expressed interest. The cast must be members of the faculty sponsoring the play, but the director does not have to be.

The plays will be presented at Studio Theatre. There will be a small admission charge, to go into the Drama society treasury. Society executive members, for the benefit of faculties planning to submit plays for approval, are Don Harris, ed 4, Mary Macdonald, ed 4, Mel Rude, arts 2, Greta Garrison, ed 4, and Gordon Zard, ed 2.

For Exams

Labs Lectures Cancelled

Christmas examinations in most faculties will be held from Dec. 19 to Dec. 21 when scheduled lectures and most lab periods will be cancelled. The university term ends officially at 5 p.m. on the 21, Registrar A. D. Cairns announced.

Classes in all years of the faculties of arts and science, commerce, household economics, education, physical education, and engineering will be cancelled on the 19, 20, and 21, as well as classes in first year pharmacy, and first year B.Sc. nursing.

Classes in all other years, schools, and faculties, such as law, agriculture, or dentistry will continue as usual, except that students who have examinations to write in other courses will be released from their lectures or lab periods to write exams.

Convocation hall, the university gymnasium, Hut B, rooms 132 and 206 in the Arts building will be the probable places where tests will be written. The consolidated exams for all classes over one section in size will be held on these three days, from 19 to the 21. Lab periods will be continued only for those students in classes that have not been cancelled.

Around The Quad

Block "A" club members seen downtown purchasing a new T shirt for John Chappel to wear under his Block "A" sweater.

Leroy Angle, arts 3, discussing a Christmas present for his girl friend, "Do you think if I give her a hope chest with my picture in it she'll take the hint?"

"Hollywood" Ken Cush, law 3, seen at a corner of Hudson's Bay and Jasper at about 5 p.m. Could it be that the stenographers and secretaries etc. in downtown Edmonton are of a higher quality than those seen from the Hudson's Bay in Calgary?



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Carry It Out

Take A Responsibility

Claus Wirsig, grad school, University of Alberta's Rhodes scholar in an interview with The Gateway stated that a prime requisite of a scholarship candidate was the ability of taking a responsibility and carrying it out successfully.

When asked what the value of extra-curricular participation was to a student Wirsig answered: "It's an integral part of a university education and personally I like the work."

He continued that he managed to participate in numerous activities himself and still maintain a scholastic average through a certain amount of organization, a balance between activities and studies and a limited social life.

"A heavy social life is incompatible with success in either extra-curricular activities or studies," he said.

In outlining his study habits Wirsig stated "I never study past 10 p.m. at night—it's against my principles to do otherwise" He emphasized that side of life.

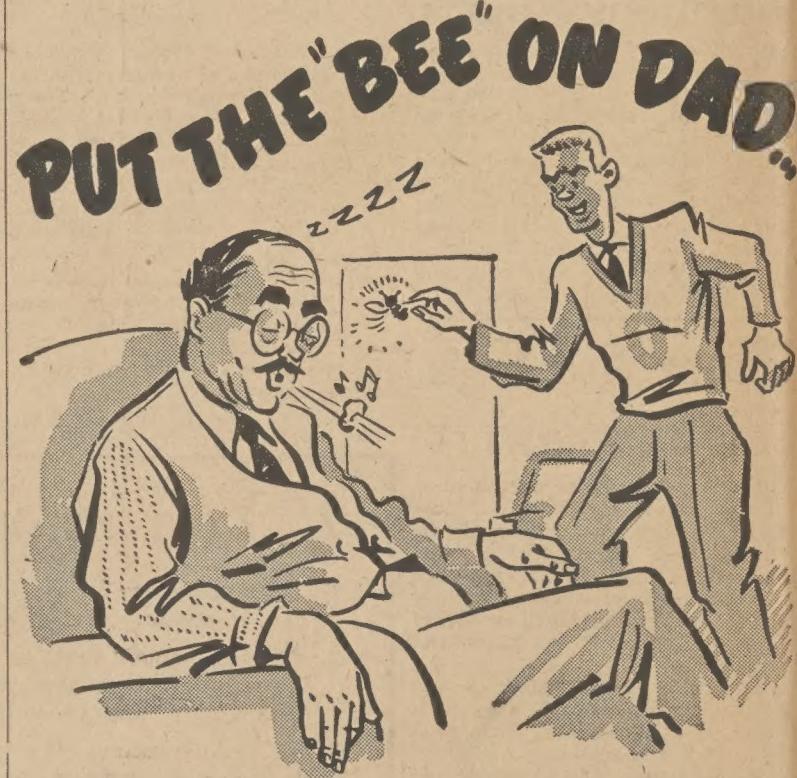
he missed very few lectures.

Wirsig intends to pursue graduate work in modern history with his scholarship. He feels that studying history enables one to apply experiences of the past to present day problems. History gives us an understanding of why people feel as they do. Wirsig intends to use this understanding in his career.

He looks forward to a career in public service possibly in the external affairs department.

Wirsig has stayed at St. Stephen College his five years on campus. Referring to St. Steve's he stated that its atmosphere was conducive to general all round university life. He also said that he "cherished these years for what they have contributed toward a general appreciation for his fellow man and his bridge game."

Wirsig concluded the interview with the thought that university students, whoever they might be, and no matter how "intellectual" should try to keep in touch with the practical side of life.



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